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Speech of Mr. Breckinridge at Frankfort. admirers of Kentucky's favorite, loved and honored son, Vice President BRECKINBLOOK, accompanied by itel Hotel, where he was staving, and compliblage, Mr. Bekckinkipge appeared upon the balcony needs no word of commendation from us to cor mand the attention of our readers. Read it and let your neighbors read it. Mr. BRECKINDOR stands before the nation the political Chevalier Barsuming in his deportment, he has been raised yp the voice of the people to the second office in the Government. He has occupied no official position that he did not honor. He has retired from every office that he ever filled with the increased admira tion and affection of those who entrusted him with power. Where unhonored, it will be where he is un-

All Factions Oppose Us. By casting the eye over the political field it will ty, it will be perceived that it has ever had to battle against all the parties and all factions opposed to

Come on with your Losse Change-88,300 to Spare, A Kentucky friend proposes to bet-

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beats But.L. \$500-That Bett does not carry more States North

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votes than Bell. \$500 That Basekinsinos carries more votes than Dorotas.

All to be taken together. Just as We Expected

We stated vester-lay that we suspected that thos who got up the call for a Pougt as meeting here last

night, did not expect or desire that we should pubthe statement in the Bosser of yesterday that it un derstood we had refused to publish it. We believe that the young gentleman who brought the call to us acted in good faith. But we doubt not the instigators desired to attempt to make capital out of a refusal to publish. Jone Batz, is very shrewd. Democrats, watch him.

An article appeared in the Boson yesterday morning over the initials W. R. H. It was under the caption of "Anomew Ewing & Co.," delegates to the Charleston Convention. It begun as follows: Ms. Eoros: Being denied the privilege of the olumns of the Union and American, I hope you will do me the personal favor to publish a short article It is not true that W. R. H. presented his communication to us for publication, and therefore not true that he was denied the privilege of our columns.

Not One. If Mr. Douglas should be elected President, would not have a single solitary political friend in the Senate. Punn of Ohio is the only supporter that he has now, and CHART takes his seat on the 4th March next.

Mr. Bett can "go one better." If he should elected President, he will have Senator KENNEDY, of Maryland, to aid his administration. Mr. Chirrennew's term expires on the 4th March. All lonely and drear.

The Territories. articles on the Territories, by a me

We publish to-day the third number of a series of position. They are short and to the point. Read

THE BELL DOUGLAS ORGAN. The Banner of yesterday says: "We (the Banner) are not authorized to refuse the requests of the large numbers of our personal friends belonging to the Douglas wing of the late Democratic party, to afford them the use of our columns until such time as they can establish an organ of their own." Your attention Democrats, who do not wish to

see Jons Brij, sent back to the U. S. Senate by the next Legislature. HOUSTON ON BELL AND EVERETT GOV. Houston passed through La Grange a few days ago, on his

rip down the country. The State Rights Democrat says the Governor was asked what he thought of We copy the foregoing from the Guette, published

at Liberty, Texas, heretofore a neutral sheet, but now fighting under the flag of Buckishings and

they should appear in its columns. THE DOUGLAS MEETING. - We understand that the Dorotas meeting last night scarcely paid expenses, either in number or enthusiasm. The Democracy cannot go John Brill. for the U. S. Senate yet.

Imm on that account, have heretofore not been so particular—they have generally voted against the interchange thoughts more fully and satisfactorily interchange thoughts more fully and satisfactorily pair. After a close and cordial intimacy of years, our ratification meeting, endorsing John C. Bricking than it is possible to do by letter. In the meantime,

Extracts from our Business Corres-One of the best informed and most reliable Deme crats in Hanleston county writes: "The good cause goes bravely on. RESCRISEINGE and LANE have a triumphant mejority in this county, and are gaining daily. You need have no fears for this county. have just reached home from the Convention at Memphis. Our friends from each county in the district are in the best spirits. I tell you that the fires

A friend writes from Marshall county : "The cause of BRECKINEIDGE and LANE is on the rise in this part of the country. We are going to have a grand rally and torch-light procession in Farmington, to-morrow night. Our gallant standard-bearer for this district, GEO. GANTE, together with S. H. Warrrmouse, Scoppia, Mysas and others, will be there to rouse up the old feeling of Democracy. I see you are giving the names of several persons who have not hitherto, but are now, lending their influence to the cause of the purified Democracy. In this part of the county we have a prominent man, whose influence is always felt in elections, viz: John A. Capes. He openly avows that the BRECKINRIDGE and Lans ticket is the only one that can possibly JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, save the South and the Union. He will not be anoisy worker, but none the less effective. The BELLS are

f 1814 are re-kindled."

losing their clappers." A gentleman sending us a club of subscribers from Overton county, says: "The Democrats" of Overton are proud of their standard bearers in the Presidential race. We recognize in Busculands and LANE the true exponents of the principles of the Democratic Party. It is true, Douglas had some friends in this region before the maximum of the Congress, representing all shades of politics. In some districts the Democrats and Douglasfriends in this region before the meeting of the Con-vention, but when they saw with what unfair the names of all the candidates, as far as can be asmeans his friends sought to obtain his nominationby the rejection of the regularly appointed delegates, they then endorsed the action of Ewing and the other Tennessee delegates who withdrew. Be assured Bakekingings and Lank will get the full Democratic vote of Overton. The Opposition vote of this county will not be so large as it has been heretofore, as I have heard several leading men of that party declare their intention to support BRECKIN-

RIDGE and LANE. A Democrat writing as from White county, says that "many of his Opposition neighbors say that BELL and EVERETT stand no chance in their opinion be elected, and that they think it best for all hands to go for BRECKINRIDGE and LANE; and that they, many of them, want the true doctrines as taught by the UNION AND AMERICAN."

Our good Democratic friend, W., writing from Okalona, Miss., for more Democratic documents, savs: "There are but few Douglas men here. We ication meeting, and the greatest enthusiasm prerailed. But and Evenerr are nowhere."

The most cheering news reaches us from the Mountains and throughout East Tennessee. A friend glorious ratification meeting at Smithville last Sat- and John Pool, Opposition. The vote of the State, saw in a country town. The notice was short, but 39,965. Gov. ELLIS has declared for BEECKINGIOGS, the crowd was large and long, and all for BESCKIN- and, according to one of our Fayetteville catempofor B. and L. in the Mountains."

Ky., says: "Your paper is what we want here. Its doctrines and its each system are just the things we ike. We are all for B. and L. Go right ahead for Kentucky and Oregon."

A gentleman, one of the most thorough-going and well informed Democrats of Giles county, writeer saying, "BEECKINEIDGE and LANE will get the entire inst, a large number of the friends, neighbors and king a great many false assertions, and doing all is forced upon the South as a sectional issue, is to they can to aid and induce Democrats to go for deny all knowledge of the history of parties. Dowglas, but I verily believe Douglas will go down way than the one in which it is presented, exhibits s low 25 MARTIN VAN BUREN."

A hithauto strong and influential Bett. man, says; I tell you there are many of BELL's former friends men when setting in combination, or which prompt and supporters that have come to a point where they are stopping to consider. They are anxious to do Prospect of success seems almost certain. To tell me they will support Burckingtons and Lang, can party in the North involves a radical and dantheir duty to the whole country; and some of them as enunciated in their platform of principles, is the true policy of the whole country. They further tell me that they are disgusted with the evident alliance sought to be brought about between the Bett and Douglas men. They regard this as no time for inggling for party purposes.

If all the Opposition men would talk thus patriotically and squarely, the true policy of our government might be unanimously adopted and carried out. and all factions be brought to an end.

A Democratic friend-a full measured Democrat sending us a club of twelve subscribers from Gadsden. West Tennesco, discourses thus on Bett and Douglas: "We intend doing our whole duty for Barckissings be seen that Black Republicans, Bett, men, and said Lane, Judging from the hypocritical pretensions Decutes men all oppose Buxxisungs and Lane. By of the self-styled "Constitutional Union party," BELL reference to the past history of the Democratic par- has but few friends in this section; for notwithstanding they once denounced Douglas and Squatter Sov ereignty in unmeasured terms, yet so soon as he the true principles and policy of our government, takes a bold stand upon this old hated thing, he becomes, in their estimation, a marvelous proper man men, ready to do battle for the true faith and princi- to see these hypocrites sitting around little villages of evenings advocating Douglas, but never mentionproof than this that a "commence and Lane, with the ling the name of Bull, unless called out by some platform of Democratic principles, represent the Democrat. Well, let them go on, they will over do the thing. Democrats with Docutas proclivities will soon discover they have fallen in with atrange bedfellows-they will soon begin to reflect that the Opposition never advise the Democracy to anything that is for the good of the party-they will soon see that they are giving aid and comfort to the Ignorers,' and spurn with contempt their laudations and professed sympathy, and take a bold stand for BRECKINDOGE, LANE and the Constitution."

Political Items. The Cleveland (Ohio) Plaindealer exhibits the poly of the Douglasites in the following paragraph in

its issue of the 16th: The Union-Bell-and-Everett party throughout the sts North and South. In the North save in Massa- venue, to open another Court, to bring before that husetts and Vermont, they hold the balance of power in all the States, and they are now organizing in very one to bring out their whole vote, and do not

paper, has come out for BRECKINRIDGE and LANE. The Salem (Va.) Register, which preferred Mr. Documents as a candidate for the Presidency, has de- and well defined cross of Indio-Mexican Indiotermined to support the BRECKINGBOR ticket, and French, Indio-Spanish, or last and most excellent

If the entire Democratic party, both from the outh as well as from the North, had been fully represented and Mr. Douglas had been fairly nomina ted, we might have hesitated before taking our poition; but such unfairness and unbending determistion to force upon the country a candidate so un satisfactory at least to a majority of the Democratic

The Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer announces i glaring capitals," that "the Silver Grey Benz, and EVERETT party go for Douglas in a body." Hon. WHIRAM DUER, formerly a prominent and is fluential Whig member of Congress from the Oswego

Scorr Loan, Esq., of Livingston county, N. Y., for merly a prominent American, has joined the Dougas army at the North.

Reservance Coxemence. The proposition offer ed in our paper recently by a gentleman from Kentucky was objected to on account of smelling too strong of Lincoln. The same gentleman was again in our city yesterday, and offered the following proposition, to test the confidence of the Breckis ridge squad: Two hundred and fifty dollars that John Bell i

the next President.
The same that Breckinridge is not. The same that B. It beats Breckinridge in Tennesses. The same that Bell beats Breckingidge in Kenrocky. The same that Bell beats Breckinridge in the Elec-

The same that Bell beats Breckinridge in the popular vote. The same that Douglas beats Breckingidge in the orniar vote. The same that Donglas beats Breckingidge to the

coln, severally—or in other words, that Breckin-ridge is the last man in the race in the popular vote.

the Bell and Everett ticket. He replied that it wouldn't do Bell is an old fogy, whilst Everett is an place, and that in its next issue it would have the

and therefore it is certainly more appropriate that address the Democracy of Giles county at Pulaski. on Monday, the 6th of August.

The Nominer.—The Douglas men who are now so noisy about "the nomines, and say they are for him on that account, have heretofore not been so particular—they have generally voted against the

The August Elections in the South. Three Southern States hold elections early in the York Day Book, but only in Missouri is the line of the Bank party. emarkation drawn between the friends of Bange- The Unionists, alies Know-nothingism in dispuise ERROR and DOUGLAS.

1858...School Sup't. 64,278 30,894 There are quite a number of gentlemen in

F. P. Blair, Jr., Rep. Second Dist. John B. Henderson, Dem. Jas. A. Rollins, Opp.
Third Dist. John B. Clark, Douglas. R. H. Mercer, Breckinridge Fourth Dist. E. H. Norton, Dem. " John Scott, Opp.
" II. B. Branch, Rep.
Firth Dist. . . . John W. Reid, Dem.
F. T. Mitchell, Opp.
Sixth Dist. . . . John S. Phelps, Douglas.
" C. W. Price, Breckinridge.

Jas. S. Rains, Opp. Seventh Dist. J. W. Noell, Donglas.

Charles Jones, Breckinridge In Arkansas the contest will be for Governor a ongressman. The following are the candidates: For Governor-Richard M. Johnson, Regular Democrat: H. M. Rector, Independent Democrat. For perat; H. M. Rector, Independent Democrat. For Congress—First District, Edward W. Gantt, Regular mocrat; Dr. Wm. Mitchell, Independent Democrat; cond District, Thomas G. Hindman, Regular Demhave just had a grand Breckinkings and Lane rati-several candidates are canvassing the State, and run we believe, on their personal qualifications, there being no differences of opinion about polics. Every Democratic paper in the State, as far as heard from,

North Carolina votes for Governor and members the work goes bravely on for B. and L. We had a John W. Ellis, the present incumbent, Democratic candidates. arday. It was one of the grandest meetings I ever two years ago was, Edlis, Dem., 55,222; McRaz, Ind., ange and Lane. Send us more papers. All O. K, raries, so has Mr. Poot. A local question what shall be the rate and mode of taxation upon slaves? en-A friend writing for subscribers at Blandville, ters largely into the contest. Gov. Ettas will, doubtless, be re-elected by an increased majority.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Territorics. To deny that the issue presented in the present contest is one made by the North, is to deny that there is an issue of any kind; to deny that this issue gerous change in our form of government, is to to deny that effects follow causes. To assert that any permanent good can be accomplished by any half-way opposition to dangerous principles, by any temporary yielding, by any indefinite incomprehensible and undefinable propositions, is to assert a power for language not dreamed of by lexico-

Mr. Douglas' policy is indefinite, because under its action there is no stopping point, and as far as the mental vision can follow in the direction in which it points there is no termination; it is incomdefinable for the simple reason that no precedent can be found to illustrate it, no principle to agree with it, no light in history strong enough to define it. Mr. HALE says "no caucus, no court can decide this

Mr. SUNNER says "State after State, quitting the be welcomed into our plural unit, and joining hands together, will become a belt of fire, girt about the Slave States," and "it," the oligarchy, slavery, the South, the prosperity of the South, the political power of the South, prostrate, prostrate, pros trate, will, must "die as a poisoned rat in its "This Magnum Lotrocinium, this great Robberhood," this South, must be met and deposed. nor can the holy war be ended until the barbarism now dominapant in our Republic is overthrown

and the pagan power is driven from our Jerusalem." The leaders of the Republican party, one and all, claim the power and assert the determination to exslude every citizen of the South forever from any and all Territory now or hereafter to be in our possession, beught with the common blood or money of the North and South.

Mr. Douglas meets the emphasis of Mr. Hale, the flery ardor and crusading spirit of Mr. Schmer, and the plain, unmistakeable spirit and language of orth are going to make sure work of the disunion- the platform with the proposition to change the tribunal of eminent squatters a question of Consti- you for publication. Very truly yours, &c. tutional law, which Mr. HALE says can be decided sitate to say they cast it for Douglas, as against by no court. This court of Mr. Douglas' may be conther of the disunion candidates, Lincoln or Breck-stituted of citizens of the United States -or it may, as t may happen, be composed of white men-or it may in its sovereign expacity be constituted of halfbreeds, or mulattoes, mextizos, octoroons, blacks and whites-or it may be made up of that excellent because most complex the Indio-Africanic race, that now skirt our Southern boundary, and equally under the auspices of Mr.Schner and Mr. Douglas. threaten us with affiliation "as a belt of fire" on our Southern and Western border, threatenus by a right

right which according to Mr. Sumner knows no control, and according to Mr. Docotas is undisputed. John Bell vs Hon. F. K. Zelljcoffer.

In the United States Senate, on Sept. 14th, 1850, "With regard to the constitutional power of Congress. I would say, the only doubt I have of the existder Mr. Fullmenn, has come out for Douglas and written a letter advising the Union men of New York to vote for Douglas. out of Congress, who hold that Congress has not the power.

Reading the Constitution for myself, I believe that langress has all the power over the subject which the ates have within their parisdiction." Mr. Ban, voted against the repeal of the Missouri ompromise line, and thought that the South should have been satisfied with it.

Mr. ZOLLICOFFER said in Congress on the 9th of "My conviction is, that the theory that Con-

conferred on that body litionists upon the institutions of the South."

onth of August-North Carolina on the 24, and Mr. Aleman Ross, of Clarksville, made a speech, as despuri and Arkamas on the 6th. Full tickets are | well as our talented and gallant standard-bearer, N. in the field for State officers in each, says the New N. Cox, of Linden, in which they severely handled

Missouri will choose a Governor and State officers Union was really in danger from the onslanglits of the and seven Congressmen. Four candidates are in the terrible Disunionists, as they are pleased to term the field for Governor-Hannon Jackson, Regular Dem- BREGETXRIBOR party, concluded to put up Mr. Shack CTAIL CLAMORNE F. JACASON, Houghasite; SAMPLE LEFORD, of Clarksville, and Mr. BATCHAN, of Centres Oun, Know Nothing or Union; and James R. Gannes ville, to shrick Union, Union, for them, and thus sums, Black Republican. The Democratic Conven- bring back the centrifugal forces which were at d previous to the Charleston Convention, non- work in our dreadful party to destroy the Union. stemping the State for several months. Having re- what they, the Ballings, termed a conservative speech. No doubt the gentleman was in garnest and held a convention and nominated Hancock Jackson. The votes for Governor, however, will be no test of the relative strength of the Democratic and Douolas parties in Missouri, as we see Scoator Genera and ports C. F. Jackson on the ground that he stands squarely upon the platform erected for him by the convention that nominated him. Mr. Ginzen, it will be remembered, is an enthusiastic supporter of the Democratic. The vote of Missouri for several years has been as follows:

Democratic. Opposition.

1856. President. 57,964

48,523

1857. Governor. 47,975

1857. Governor. 47,97 declared for Doumas, the National Democrats speech. No doubt the gentleman was in parnest and less of Joss Bais, for Preadlost. Not a word of censure did he have to say shout the Ropublican party; Oh no inot a word; but limit forceible follow Yakeur second to hand him throughout his branch of the wind in the day of the same and the same proportion that it is now pregenging in physical prospective. It is now progressing in physical prospective, that I have to say shout the Ropublican convergence of the follow of language like the ghoat of Banguo, which would not down at his bidding. Tendey—Yaneu-Ya

"fat and go last" party as they were appropriately an American citizen, a Kentuckian, who never did an called, than that won by the old scion of the Jack- act nor cherished a thought that was not full of deson tree, which has taken so great root in the hearts of every Tennessee freeman. The Democracy of old Humphreys are all right, and will roll up a greater majority for Breckingings -a good Democrat, true and trusty-writes us that of the Legislature. The candidates for Governor are, and Lane than they have ever done for any other I will have an opportunity to say anything to my

Let me bid you adicu with a sincere "God sped you" in the good cause in which you are engaged, and ask the Democrats to join us in the following song: "Come rally round the Nation's fing,

"Oome raily round the Nation's ang.
And catch the Nation's song.
Bing forth our party battle cry
In chorus laud and long.
"For Brecking and Lane, my boye,"
O'er valley, hill and rlain,
The cry now schoes through the land,
"For Breckinglige and Lane!" Then shout for Brecklaridge and Lane-

Come join the railying cry,
"The Constitution—Equal Rights"—
By these we live or die.
No Northern prayers o'er Southern wrongs.
No sectional distrust— We'll drive all discord to the winds-Hark! hear the Eagle as he sweeps

Screen out, in tenes of victory, Our glorious battle cry-"For Breckinridge and Lase, my boys," And hill and dals again " For Breckinridge and Lane! The Linden Convention. GREE COUNTY, July 17, 1860.

Messus. Eprrops: - I noticed in the last issue of the Nashville Republican Banner a communication from Purdy, Tenn., under date of the 12th inst., giving a Purdy, Tenn., under date of the 12th inst., giving a in his place, is responsible, and no man can cast off starement of the proceedings of the Linden Demotratic Convention, as the writer received it from | tion. We must not construe away its obligawhat he considers a "source entirely reliable." According to the statement of the communication referred to, "the Convention was quite a stormy and discordant affair-Docotas men constituted a large portion of the meeting," and "the delegates from Decatur county second and awear to adhere to the fortunes of Douglas."

As regards the statement that "Docotas men constituted a large portion of the Convention," I pronounce it entirely false, as there were only two Douglas men present who declared themselves as great fundamental principle conomy, it has no comparison, no parallel; it is un- such. One was Judge McElearn, of Decatur, who equality of the States of the Union. opposed J.o. V. WEIGHT for Congress as a distribu-This is the Mr. BAKER alluded to by the Purdy corespondent as having made (physically) "a vigorous speech for the little Giant" to an applauding condition of a Territory and spurning slavery, will | Know Nothing audience during a recess of the Convention. Mr. B., however, finding the BRECKINEIDGE men "too steep for him," "reconsidered" and acted with the Convention.

As to the secession of the entire delegation from Decatur, the fact is there was only one delegate from that county, viz : the Hon. Judge McEleath above mentioned, who was without any instructions from his constituents. This is a true statement of things as they occur

red in the Convention. Yours, respectfully, Letter of Ex-President Pierce. Boston, July 13, 1860. To the Editors of the Boston Post: GENTLEMEN: I have seen, in several politica esses, conflicting opinions ascribed to Ex-Presiden

erce in relation to the final action of the Baltimore lonvention; and having had the opportunity, at an early period, in a friendly correspondence, to learn the views of that eminent citizen in a crisis so in portant to the Democracy and the Union, which know his further reflection has fully confirmed, am happy to say that I am at liberty, without in fringing on private courtesy, to send the letter to

Ппавово', N. H., June 29, 1860. My DEAR SIB: Your letter from Baltimore direc I to me at New York and forwarded thence to Con ord, has at last reached me here, and I will not lay taside without saying a word in reply. Your re ection as a delegate was, in my judgment, a clear iolation of right, but it must have gratified your riends on the spot, as it has me since, to observ that the wrong perpetrated in your exclusion was not more palpable than your vindication of sound principles and of your claims to a seat was conclu ive and triumphant.

It was vain to hope for harmony after the action

the majority upon the report of the Com-ittee on Credentials. It could hardly have failed to have been understood generally that which is above and beyond all other rights, by a such action must terminate the exisistence of mocracy of the Union, and eventuate in the pres- are nothing; they are less than the light dust in the nt condition of the powerful and patriotic organizaion, which has so long upheld the equal rights and the Union is everything; and speaking for that caus indicated in peace and in war the common honor of alone, I appeal to you, Kentuckians, to prove that hese confederated States. There has been, in fact, you are not degenerate sons of the men of '98 no nomination made in conformity with the estab-lished and recognized usages of that organization. galaxy of confederate republics. Come, wake yo and hence sound and faithful men will find nothing roceedings, so far as the nominees are conrned, to bind their party fealty. Under these cirimstances it would gratify me exceedingly if our nds in all sections of the land could unite carnestly and cordially in the support of Mr. Breckinridge and Gen. Lane, and thus insure for our cause signal ictory; but this cannot even be hoped for. What then, is to be done with a result so repugnant to our It is of less consequence to discuss wh vere right and who were wrong upon the question f membership in the convention, than it is to deternine how the Democratic party, which united is in

incible, can avert the calamity of an irreconcilable | that I have often erred, but my errors have me inquire whether it is to be permanent. Is devo- and prosperous city, around which my heart's bes tion to principle, to the equal rights of the States | affections cluster, I have been so fortunate as to fin greas has the constitutional power to draw a geographical line through the public territories, and to say where slavery shall exist and where slavery shall exist and where slavery shall be prohibited, is a theory giving to Congress a power which the Constitution has never conferred on that body.

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the action of our patriotic delegates of Tanassace, the majority platform and the action of our patriotic delegates of Tanassace, the majority platform and the action of our patriotic delegates of Tanassace, the majority platform and the action of the proof of the

Hon. B. F. HALLETT, Baston, Mass. Screpade to Vice-President Breckinridge at Frankfort---Verbitim Report of his rali for Breckmridge," and cheers, jout of the full-ness of a grateful heart for this cordial welcome oon an occasion like this, of doing arech u returning to you my cordial and grateful acknowledgements for your kindness. Ferlang, however, I may be allowed here, in the midst of my old district, and surrounded by my neighbors and friends, on the soil of Kentucky, to make one or two explan-

all-powerful voices of an aroused people during this canvass both South and North. Never was there a more complete victory gained over the applanse; a voice, "We will always stand by you."] But perhaps it would have been better both on your behalf and mine, if I had refused to respond to the degrading accusation.
Fellow-citizens, this is perhaps the last time that neighbors and friends during the pendency of this canvass. White, therefore, I shall enter into no argument upon the particular topics of the day, per

haps you will pardon me for making two or three general observations which it seems to me should mmend themselves to all parties everywhere. We live under the best Government on eartl This is only country in the world where experiment has demonstrated that free institutions may established over a great population and a large area of country, and be compatible with public order. This has been demonstrated in our case for the first time in the history of the world. How are we to preserve these institutions. How are we to pre-serve intact that double form of Government, State and Federal, handed down to us by our forefathers. My answer is that we can only do it by ellinging with unfaltering fidelity, and unswerved by the tempta-tions of expediency or false policy, to the Constitu-tion they bequeathed to us. I hold that fidelity to the Constitution of the United States in all its parts and in all its obligations is the condition of the American Union and of its perpetuation.

That Constitution was framed and transmitted by

tide of time." It may be called an inspired instru-ment. Let us keep it and keep it pure. [Much ap-

States, whatever may be his high position, has restand duties on the one hand, nor on the other claim for it powers not guaranteed by the moment it ceases to be the Government our fath gave us. And when once we have drifted away from the landmarks of the Constitution, we sha find that the whole system of government has been

radically and fatally changed What are two or three of the fundame ciples of the Constitution. I assert without fear of successful contradiction any where, that the great fundamental principle underlying all is the equal and independent sovereignties before that in- visited by a severe rain and hail storm, which coninstrument was framed. It was framed to preserve bution Democrat in 1857. The other was a Mr. Pa-not to destroy that equality. This government is a KER, who resides in Waverly, Humphreys county. that, applied to States, or citizens of States, or to ninate between one State and another, or between one citizen and another, or between one description of property and another, that moment you change the character of the Government ; that moment you destroy the equality of the States and the eitizens : that moment you degrade one portion of the Confederacy and it becomes a union, not of equal and sovereign States, but a union of s

tates and some provinces. Now, fellow-citizens, growing out of this doctri f the equality of the States, which, in the abstrac o man will deny, rose the duty of the Federal Sovernment to protect the rights of citizens and their property everywhere within its jurisdiction, whenever it shall be proper and necessary to do so. Under the flag of the Union, and within the sphere of Federal jurisdiction, the citizens of Massachusetts, Michigan, and Vermont have the same rights citizen of Kentucky. Louisiana and Texas. I for-bear to apply it, but I lay it down as an undeniable

Another great principle of the Constitution is the lisassociation of Government, as such from every system of religion or faith, and the perfec security of the rights of concience. Happily for us no serious attack is made upon it now, in any he preservation of public order. If we maintain ese underlying principles we shall have a chart b which we may ever steer over placid seas. [Ap lause.] I believe them to be essential to the inued existence of this Union upon the principles apon which it was originally formed. I believe that y adhering to them our Confederacy will long co me to be a Union of prosperous and happy Then let us coing to them ; let us stand by princip which the people of Kentucky, without d

f party, twelve months ago, asserted were the tru rinciples of the Constitution. Fellow-citizens, I find that betrayed by your kin ss. I am wandering into saying more than I inte ed. My lips from this time forth are of course sea I have referred briefly to some of the princip which I believe to be essential to our peace and or Union, and now it is for Kentucky herself to expre er own sense of her own position and rights in t Union and the question I pass over into the kee ing of her gallant and patriotic sons. I feel, fellow-citizens, that personal consideration convention as a body representing the Del are utterly insignaficant. Men in these great issue alance. The great cause of the Constitution ar

slumbering energies, arouse your lion hearts, shak out again the ample folds of that glorious flag which so oft hath braved the battle and the breeze, an with locked shields and dauntless step follow it or more to the noblest of its victories. I speak not for myself, but for the Constitution of my country, an To the Patrons of the Appeal After eight years' communication with the to my lot to retire from that position. In doing my heart is filled with emotion. I am conscious with that indulgence which could only spring from If division is at present inevitable, it may be well the greatest generosity. In this great, beautiful

Now look upon this picture, then on that.

Here Mr. Zollicoffer plants himself on the Conternal among the great body of our counters when a support of the confluct and policy of the Appeal for several weeks past. The unfortunate disruption which One handred to five hundred that Breckinridge is beaten in the sopular vote by Bell. Douglas and Lincoln, severally—or in other words, that Breckinridge is the last non in the race in the popular vote.

While it would be culpable weakness to intermit create an apparent among the great body of our countrymen who are opposed to the principles and policy of which Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Hamlin are now the representative men.

While it would be culpable weakness to intermit create family, has extended into our ranks and creceln, severally—or in other words, that Brecking is the list min in the race in the popular vote. All to be taken together. Open for three days.—

Bell plants bimself most emphatically on the other side, and says Congress has the power to abolish slavery when a majority desire it. Now who is right? Here is a broad chasm between them. The Supreme Court has decided in favor of Mr. Zollite early part of the present week, that it was the early part of the present week, that it was the early part of the present week, that it was the early part of the present week, that it was the early part of the correct of the Courier and Enquirer of that place, and that in its next issue it would have the Breckinridge and Lane instead of Bell and Everett tecket at the head of its columns. Its editor was undecided all the time what course to pursue.—

Springfield Speculator, July 21.

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Mr. W. M. Holkman, whose name is attached to cannot think that he is willing to change his position to sait the peculiar political complexion of those around him. We believe he worships at the shrine of principle, not men. Many of the most distinguished aspirants. I will make another observation which candor requires of me. Although the distinguished men of Mr. Bell's party are in direct already nonlinedly to support the electoral ticket already nonlined by the consuments, yet I had cally supports Breckening and Lane.

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It is, however, a source of much gratification to be the principle more than more than their example may be followed by other States,

eon of the Appeal.

With my brethren of the city Press and the Press generally, one and all, Lifesire to part as friends. *I have enleavored to observe the strictest courtesy.

SELLING decorar and respect in discussing men and measures, of I have, at any time, failed in this, it is a fir ceasion for me to say, which I can do conscient , and without any loss of self-respect, what I is always felt, that I have never designed to wound the ensibilities, or to dispurage the just position of any. For the multiplied kindnesses and favors which I have received from the editorial fraternity, I have a heart full of gratitude, which will ever and julyillet - No. 55 COLLBUS STREET place upon their respect and friendship. But I must say the parting word—to my associates Trunks, Valises, and Traveling

and papers of that ilk would feight make their readers believe that Stephen A. Douglas is the idea of the Demonstration of the Demonstr the Democratic party in Ohio. Mr. Douglas has his partisans, and so has Mr. Breckinridge, and while the friends of the former are becoming "small by degrees and beautifully less" every day the people are flocking in thousands to the standard of Breckridge and Lane. Meetings are being held in all parts of the State.

and resolutions adopted, piedging support to that rall history, a m. resolvent of and Latin Languages and from ticket. In a paper new before us, published in a J. H. Strawars, A. M. Professor of and Latin Languages and from asm existed, and resolutions unanimously adopted, endorsing the nomination of Breck, and Lane, pledg-ing support to the ticket, and calling on their Demoratic beethren throughout the State to organize and form an electoral ticket with the names of John C. Breckinridge and Joseph Land at the head, and that they are ready and willing to co-operate for that purpose. Other meetings of similar character are being gotten up cone we notice to be held at Mount Vernon on Saturday next -- Cohombus (Ohio) Capital City Fact, July Iti.

Tax terrible civil war in Syria-the massacre of Christians and burning of villages-may become a matter of world-wide importance. It is decidedly apropos of the recent movement of Russian, respecting the condition of his famous patient, the "Sick Man;" and a Russian ship of war happened along the coast just as the massacres and conflagrans were taking place, a coincidence which is hardly worth prying into. Of course, Rusia and France will be obliged to do something for the protection of the Chatians, and the Eastern question will be opened up again ; the threads of diplomacy and war ore entangled than ever before.

CHILD FRIGHTSKED TO DEATH.-The Elkhart (Ind.) Times says that a little son of D. D. McKNIGHT, living near Middlebury, aged about nine years, was frightened to death a few days ago, while gathering strawberries with another little boy. The owner of the premises seeing them, threatened to shoot them lows that they ran home, a considerable distance, when little McKsigur was found to be insane with torror, fancying that he had been shot at, and that the dog was after him, and remained delirious for a few days, when he died.

The weather yesterday until about one o'clock, was oppressively sultry, when at that time an omad gathered over the city, and we were inued throughout the greater portions of the after noon. In some places the hall stones were of extraordinary size : upon Mt. Auburn, for instance, a gentleman gathered a basset full, each approximation of citizens of the States, you discri- to the size of a hen's egg. Fortunately there was ittle wind at the time they fell, or considerable

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